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Growing Up.

On, to keep them still around us, baby darlings, fresh and

= Mother's smile! those pleasures crowning, "mother's kiss" their sweetest care?

On, to keep the waxen touches, sunny caresses and radiant eyes,

Pattering feet and eager prattle—all young life's lost paradise!

One bright heart above the other, tiny hands that clung and clasped,

Little forms that, close enfolded, all of love's best gift were grasped;

Sporting in the summer sunshine, glancing round the winter earth,

Budding all the bright world echoes with their fearless, careless mirth.

On, to keep them still around us, baby darlings, all the path from day

What gay dreams we fashioned of them, as in rosy sleep they lay?

How each hukuh wood was welcomed, how each struggling thought was banished,

As each hawk went hunting seaward, love-beckoned and fancy said!

Glimmering from one jealous watching, gliding from one clinging heart,

Let! the brave leaves bloom and burgeon; is't the shy sweet buds unfold?

Fast to lip and cheek and tresses steals the maiden's bashful joy;

Fast the frank, bold man's assertion tones the accents of the boy.

Neither love or longing keeps them soon in other shape than ours;

Those young hands will seize their weapons, build their castles, plant their flowers?

Soon a fresher hope will brighten the dear eyes we trained to see;

Soon a closer love than ours in these wakening hearts will be.

So it is, and well it is. Fast the river nears the main;

Backward yearnings are but flies; down never grows again;

Show and sure the distance deepens, slow and sure the links

Let us pluck our autumn roses, with their sober bloom content,

—All the Year Round.

VARIETY.

Sunset Cox, in his article on "Humor" in Harper's for April, takes exception to the generally received opinion that the English are humorously. Fun and fat do not necessarily go together. Moisture of the muscles and layers of lard have no more to do with humor than meat has with manhood. Little Dr. Holmes would show you by one turn of his "treadmill," The笨子 which feed most are the dullest, etc.

DISEASES OF DRY CHAMPAGNE.—There was once a member of this House, one of its greatest ornaments, who sat opposite this box, or an identical one, and indeed occupied the place which I now unworthy fill. That was Mr. Canning. In his time, besides the discovery of a new world, dry champagne was invented. [Laughter.] Hearing of this, I said to my old chum, Mr. Canning, had a great desire to see it, and Charles, afterwards Lord Scarsfield, got up a little dinner, care being taken, that there should be some dry champagne. Mr. Canning took a glass, and after drinking and thinking for a moment, exclaimed, "The man who says in any dry champagne will say anything." [Laughter.] Now I do not want to enter into a controversy, will any of my hon. friends, who are here, give me an audience? Mr. Canning, but this I will say, that the man who maintains that Ribaud does not exist, is a man who ought to drink dry champagne. [Loud laughter and cheers.]

THE COUNTRY PARSON AND THE TURKEY.—Half a century ago, when the income of a Dissenting preacher was not very large, his salary was often supplemented by a bountiful supply of provisions from the well-to-do members of his congregation. A Baptist minister in Hertfordshire used at Christmas time to be positively inundated with hampers filled with good things. On one occasion an enormous turkey was sent to him by the thoughtful kind of people who are called parsons; but, as the minister's family had already provided for the Christmas dinner, the bird was sent into the market and sold. A passer-by, seeing this fine specimen of poultry, said, "what a splendid turkey!" Just the thing for the parson's Christmas dinner!" And to the "parson" it was sent. The prudent wife sent it a second time to the market, and sold it again for a handsome sum. Another friend suddenly struck with the mischievous propensity of the turkey, and sold it, and also sent it to the "parson." Not wishing to fly in the face of Providence, the good man said at last, "It is very clear that the Lord means us to have this turkey;" and, with the entire approbation of the family, it formed part of the Christmas dinner.

WOMAN'S PLACE.—One of the vexed questions of the day, says the London Weekly Dispatch, is the fitness of women for certain occupations at present confined to the male animal. Clerks are rapidly elbowing clerks from our counting-houses; doctresses are getting large practices together; we have lady orchestras, lady preachers, ladies' schools, ladies' hospitals, ladies' charities, &c., &c. Still, however, only approaching the pith of feminine perfection which our ancestresses reached as far back as the year 1722. Here is a genuine advertisement copied from a paper of that period:

"Challenge. I, Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Clerkewell, having had some words with Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, do invite her to meet upon the stage and box me for three guineas, each woman holding a crown in each hand, and the woman that does the most to lose the battle. Answer—1. Hannah Hyfield, of Newgate Market, hearing of the resolute-ness of Elizabeth Wilkinson, will not fail, God willing, to give her more blows than words, desiring home blows and from her no favor! She may expect a good thumping." Here's a big chance for you, ladies! Discuss the question at the Diptical, and see if you cannot wrest yet another profession from the greedy hands of your oppressors. You have evidently practiced the art once, and so can again."

A LONE HAND.—Daniel dress was seated in the office one day after his arrival with the Northwest, by which the bays of Wall Street tilted the old fellow out of two millions. There was he a wretched creature on his face; something between crying and laughing; and he appeared to be contemplating the vanity of all things here below, or how quickly millions take to themselves wings and slip.

While seated thus a stranger entered, and accosted his confidential clerk.

"You paid me for my stock yesterday; do you remember the transaction?"

"Oh, perfectly," replied the clerk.

"Well then you made a slight mistake, sir."

"Guess not; I am not in the habit of doing so," said he, somewhat piqued to think that such a charge should be brought against him in Mr. Drew's presence.

"But I am sure you did; just glance over your books, and if I'm mistaken, why—I'll treat."

Reluctantly the clerk complied, and found that he made an error figuring and paid the stranger one hundred dollars too much.

Drew got up and approached the desk.

"I knew it," said the stranger, throwing down a hundred dollar greenback. "I make it a point to be honest," he added buttoning up his coat.

"Honest, eh?" whined Daniel, turning to him;

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